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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, May 8, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

There is a demand for spring tonics. The shirtwaist man has made his

Warm weather needs made shopping brisk on Friday. There was a noticeable drop in tem-

perature on Friday. The Gilbert schooner Elizabeth Gilbert has been towed down from Daw-

E. J. Dygert will have fresh lobsters at the public landing today.-

The first scissors grinder, harbinger of spring, was about the streets yes-

cut Association of Public School Su-perintendents is being held in Meri-

To see the judges regarding the drop in the prices of fruit and vagenables comes now, when flour is so high.

To see the judges regarding the helding of court in this county ten months in the year, President Thresher and H. A. Hull were appointed. tables comes now, when flour is so

The admission of F. Lawrence Knowles of Bridgeport to the Mystic Oral school for the Deaf has been authorized by the governor.

The tax collector's office will be open Saturday and Monday evenings until 8 o'clock, .Interest will be added after Monday, May 10th .- adv.

house was completely destroyed by enjoyed fire, the origin of which has always served. been a mystery. The fire started at

A meeting of the Connecticut Cat Must Be Rushed So That Boats Can was held Wednesday afternoon at Linden lodge, Stamford, the home of its president, Mrs. Helen W. Smith, who occupied the chair.

the National Educational association which is planning to hold its fortyseventh annual convention in the city of Denver, Col., July 3 to 9.

Newly arrived warblers reported include the chestnut-sided, black-throated blue, the yellow, the summer, redstart and magnolia, oriole, black burnan, Wilson thrush, chimney swift, and warbling vireo.

Norwich friends will be interested in the news from Wallingford that Waldo P. Vinal, organist and musical director, has been engaged as organist at St. John's Episcopal church of Tenaffy, . J., where he will begin his duties

A number from Norwich will go to Mystic on Sunday to attend the dediation of the new St. Patrick's church Rev. Dr. Walter J. Shanley of Danbury will preach in the morning, and Rev. J. C. O'Brien of Stamford at yes-

pers in the evening. The alumni in Connecticut of the ege and Flower hospital are respondng to the call of alma mater by formng an auxillary organization, the ob ect of which is to give support, both noral and financial, to the institution from which they graduated. There are about 1,200 living graduates scat-tered about the United States.

RED TOP LOOTED.

Cots, Crockery and Tableware Stolen-Only Stove and Pump Left.

When Red Top, the quarters of the When Red Top, the quarters of the Harvard crews, was visited Thursday it was found that everything movable had been stolen since the last visit that had been made to the place several months ago. The New Haven road owns the quarters and leases them to the Harvard crew management. A rental agent of the railroad with a plumber went to the place on Thursday afternoon to see what repairs would be required to put the

them to the Harvard crew management. A rental agent of the railroad with a plumber went to the place on Thursday afternoon to see what repairs would be required to put the place in readiness for the reception of the carsmen in June.

All of the cot beds, on which the parsmen slept, had been stolen, the door being found open. The crockery, tableware and even a stovepipe, which was new last season, had been removed. Onlythe pump and the kitchen range, which would require a dray to cart away, remained to indicate that the place might once have been habitable. About a dozen cots were included in the plunder of the thieves. It is suspected someone with a boat has been making nightly visits to the place and carrying the furniture away in instilliments.

The Cause of Suffering.

Two meals a day are enough to satisfy natural hunger, according to Charles C. Haskell of Norwich. Conn., who addressed the Fathers' and Mothers' club at the Twentieth Century club yesterday afternoon, says the Boston Transcript, on the subject of 'When We Should Eat, What and How." He said that it was possible to have perfect health through strict obedience to the laws of life, whist are to eat, drink, sleep, breathe and think properly. Essential to these laws are air, sunshine, sleep, water and food. He said that natural hunger came only twice in twenty-four hours and he recommended the omission of the morning meal. He declared that much of the suffering of today is caused by glutiony.

Salter Vacates Appeal.

The bar fixtures of the Pequot inn ew London, were Thursday dismaned and removed from the portion of inn where the cafe was located, rge T. Salter, the proprietor, has ded not to carry his fight for a ense to the supreme court of errors Te has given notice that he has va-sated the appeal he was to have taken and he will give up that part of the business. Mr. Salter will conduct the restaurant and hotel side of the busi-less as before without the bar.

Unclaimed Letters

The list of unclaimed letters at the forwich Conn., postoffice for the week ading May 8, 1999, follows: George teonson, Charles Brown, George A lcians. Delivered to any part of Norvich.

D. J. McCORMICK.

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WHEN you want to put your numbers before the public lasts is no melium better than torough the advices before the public lasts is no melium better than torough the advices of the public lasts is no melium better than torough the advices.

Strout. Ralph Sving Mrs. W. H.

Wriker, Mrs. Frederick White.

PERSONAL.

Steeple Tom, who has been spending the past eight months in

ACTION AT BAR MEETING. Applicants for Bax Examination-Committees Named for Several Ob-

There was a bar meeting before the short calendar session of the superior court here Friday marning, with S. S. Thresher presiding and H. R. Norman, cierk. Notice of intention to apply for examination for admission to the bar, with certificates of most character. examination for admission to the oar, with certificates of good character, were filed by Perry J. Hollandersky of New London, a member of the graduating class of the Yale Law school; Lee Roy Robbins of Norwich, a member of the graduating class of the Yale Law achool; John R. Powelson of Norwich, a member of the graduating class of the Yale Law school; Max Boyer of New London, a student in the office of Richard P. Freeman, New London, and Burton M. Welch of Groton, Conn., a member of the bar of the state of Indiana.

All were approved.

It is probable that the summer schedule on the New Haven road will go into effect on Sunday, June 6.

The sixth meeting of the Connecticut Association of Public School Superintendents is being held in Meriden.

Householders are pleased that the from in the prices of fruit and vegenation of summer of the data of the d

LOYALTY CLASS. Annual Meeting Held at First Baptist

Church and Officers Elected. The Loyalty class, teacher William R. Cowan, Sr., held its annual meeting at the First Eaptist church on Friday evening. Twenty-one mem-bers were present and an interesting meeting was held.

The state organization of Christian Endeavor will hold its quarterly board meeting at the Main street Baptist church in Meriden, Monday, May 17.

Families recently arrived at Eastern Point include those of George-Hughes of Waterbury, E. C. Winchester of Hartford, and James Tyler of Baltimore.

One year ago Friday the Pequet house was completely destroyed by fire, the origin of which has always served.

NORWICH LINE WHARF.

Dock in Thirty Days,

Preparations for starting the con struction of a new wharf for the Nor-wich line at New London to replace Teachers are receiving notices from the National Educational association which is planning to hold its forty-

> the danger from switching at the rail-road crossing would be eliminated in the plans for the new wharf, the lay-out of the tracks will not be changed. It was supposed by the New London Business Men's representatives who soushy to laye the dangerous crosssought to have the dangerous crossing remedied that the new wharf
> would be appreachable from a southerly direction. The plans provide that
> the outline of the new wharf will be
> identical with that of the old one, it
> having been found impossible to make
> an entrance from the south an entrance from the south.
>
> The wharf will extend into the harbor a distance of over 500 feet. It will be the same length and breadth as

JAMES E. RINGLAND

G. Dana B. Kinney.

The death of G. Dana B. Kinney occurred at Middletown on Thursday, at the age of 37, and the remains were brought to this city and taken in charge by Funeral Director Gager at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mines of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kinney and was born in New Hampshire. Burial is to be in Preston

Henry L. Palmer.

place and carrying the furniture away ly put out, in installments.

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MIMIC WAR FOR ARTILLERY

Regulars and State Troops to Work Together at Sound Forts July 15-24

General orders No. 16 were issued necessary transportation and camp by Adjutant General Cole on Thursday.

The following dates for the tours of the military service.
The war department has perfected practically all the plans for the army canged:

Coast Artillery corps, and all officers

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These ward entitlery district this summer.

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The Coast Artillery corps will report at stations assigned them in G. O. No. 15, A. G. O., series 1908, with the exception of the Fourteenth company, which is assigned to Battery Palmer. The commanding officer, Coast Artillery corps, is directed to issue the necessary orders, assigning field officers and unassigned officers, C. A. C., officers of the medical pay and ordnance departments, post quartermaster sorgeant, post commissary sergeant.

ommanding officer may direct.

The plan and scope of the exercises or the First and Second resiments of

Coast Artillery corps, and all officers and enlisted men of staff corps assigned to duty therewith, July 15th to 24th, inclusive, 1969.

First regiment of infantry. Second regiment of infantry, First Separate company, Troop A. cavalry, First company, Signal corps, and Battery A (F. A.), Aug. 16th to 21st, inclusive, 1909.

Naval militia, Aug. 7th to 14th, inclusive, 1909.

Attention is invited to Par. 185, Militia Regulations, as amended in Circular No. 8, W. D., Div. Mil. Affairs, series 1908.

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fore,
The forts of the Sound will be very busy place at least part of the summer, when the troops are up there and the naval cadets from Annapolis nance departments, post quartermaster sergeant, post commissary sergeant, make the naval cadets from Annapolis make the heavil station harbor their members of the Hospital corps and band on duty with the Coast Artillery corps to such stations as may be for the best interests of the service. He will also make the necessary details required in Paragraphs 50, 51 and 52, G. O. No, 44, W. D., series 1908.

Company commanders, Coast Artillery corps, are directed to requisition for the brown canvas fatigue uniform and chevrons for same, if they have no talready done so. This uniform will be worn when at work in the emplacements, and at such other times as the commanding officer may direct.

The plan and scope of the exercises make the naval station harbor their headquarters. The annual cruise of the graduating class at Annapolis will leave in June, and will tendezvous as

commanding officer may direct.

The plan and scope of the exercises for the First and Second regiments of infantry. First Separate compant, Troop A. cavairs, First commany, Signal corps, Battery A (F.-A.), and the naval militia will be published in later orders.

Commanding officers will direct their quartermasters to require for the commanding officers for instruction purposes during the coming summer, under a recent order of the department.

No reason is assigned for the refusal of the adjutant general.

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION of the

Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

BROADWAY THEATER WILL CLOSE THIS EVENING.

Vaudeville and High Class Attractions Will Be Resumed in August-Big Audience to See Strong Men. Manager Hill of the Broadway thea-

ter stated on Friday evening that the theater will close its vaudeville and commissioners—Alderman Potter and Councilmen Hopkins and Blackledge—from Chief George S. Coleman of Worcester to attend the delivery test tlons, he stated, had simply been an experiment here and it will not be tried in Bridgeport. It is understood that the patronage was not sufficient to warrant the continuance here. The theater has been opened for these attractions under the Jackson-Sheedy company management since the lith of April. Manager Hill will remain with the Sheedy circuit, being located at Fall River or Newport, and may return here when the theater reopens.

There was a large audience at the icture season tonight, to open again

There was a large andlence at the Broadway theater on Friday evening to see the efforts of local aspirants in the lifting content. The Bitgood brothers were there and went on to the stage to learn that James E. Ringland of Pain Hill poultry farm has been engaged as assistant poultry man at West. go on and try the sandbag tonight.

Those who had made the best try during the week Mesers. Mack, Mara

ten in and Austin—entertained the audience by their efforts, but were not success-cased ful in lifting it. They divided the \$10 between them. William Dolan didn't New get a chance to compete in the final. COMMITTEE NAMED TO CONFER WITH CHURCH.

Buckingham Memorial May Be Used by Universalists.

On Friday evening there was a long meeting of the committee on amuse-ments in connection with the coming anniversary at the Buckingham Memo-rial, at which Judge Ayling presided. It was decided to have the ringing of bells and the firing of cannon on Mon-day morning and W. A. Breed and J. C. E. Leach were named to have charge of those respective features.

Progress was reported by the sub-committee on baseball games. On cross country runs and relay races Dr. D. J. Shahan, F. J. Murtha, the Y. M. C. A. and the C. A. C. were placed in charge.
It was decided to have a professional

costumer come here from Philadelphia to fit out the participants for the historical tableaux which will be given on the Chelsea parade, probably on the second day. second day.

The harbor parade is to be in charge of the Chelsea Boat club and the work is under way. There was discussion on a number of other details, but no

this time.

The committee on schools, H. A. Tirrell chairman, held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the Arcanum club, when the subject of floats was talked over, but no definite arrangements made. Another meeting will be held in a fortnight.

CHIEF AND COMMISSIONERS INVITED TO WORCESTER. Will Attend Test of New Fire Appara

tus Next Week Wednesday-Truck

and Water Tower to Be Delivered. An invitation has been received b Chief Stanton and the board of fire commissioners-Alderman Potter and

Plain Hill poultry farm has been engaged as assistant poultryman at West Mountain Poultry yards, Naugatuck, Conn. Mr. Ringland is one of the leading breeders of Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks in New London county and his many friends will be pleased to learn of his success, Mr. Ringland has been working on trial for the past six weeks and has made good in every respect.

OBITUARY.

G. Dana B. Kinney.

The death of G. Dana B. Kinney ocbe furnished by the quartette of the Second Congregational church of New London. This quariette includes Mrs. London. This quariette includes Mrs. Lillian Munger, contraito; E. B. Seamans, basso; Eben Learned, tenor and director. F. W. Lester will accompany. President A. A. Browning will preside, Mayor Costello Lippitt will inside, Mayor Costello Lappitt will in-troduce the speaker, and Rev Charles H. Ricketts of the Greeneville Con-gregational church, a college mate o ex-Governor Utter, will offer prayer. Ex-Governor Utter is a man who is known throughout New England as ar orator. He has a strong personality a vivacity, an chase and a grace as a platform speaker, the combination of The regular business meeting of Sedwick post, No. G. A. R., at the Buckingham Memorial Friday evening, was a short one, Commander Stetson presiding. An acknowledgment was received from Secretary Raymond of the post's tender of the Memorial building for the executive committee on July 5 during the 250th celebration, The post meeting was followed by a meeting of the finance committee, in which the principal business was to name Commander Stetson and Gen.

William A. Aiken as a committee to confer with the Universalist church of this city under the auspices of the Goodwill Bible class, so that he is not entirely unknown to Norwich people. Those who heard him realized that they had listened to a man with a message, a man who knew heard him respectively.

confer with the Universalist church trustees regarding a possible arrangement for the church to worship at the Memorial building after their own church, which has been sold, is taken by the new owners, the Chelsea Savings bank.

ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEES.

Those on Amusements and Schools Hold Meetings and Hear Reports. some day be thus honored. He is man of the calibre that our politica life needs very much—a Christian man, a man actuated only by pure and clean motives, a man first and a pol-

tician afterward. A man who has experienced public fe of this nature ought to be qualified to talk interestingly and intelligently. Ex-Governor Utter is a man who has done things; therefore, he knows whereof he speaks. A large attendance is anticipated.

Accident Caused by Skidding. Accident Caused by Skidding.

The accident at the Trading Cove bridge on Wednesday, when Dr. E. P. Douglass' auto went into the bridge railing, was caused by the machine skidding when it struck a stone in the sand. Dr. Douglass was not driving, but the chauffeur at once applied the brakes, stopping the machine at the railing. They were going from eight to ten miles an hour and a lamp and a lamp fork were smashed. Dr. Douglass states that the place, is a bad one and should receive immediate attention.

over, but no definite arrangements made. Another meeting will be held in a fortnight.

Bone, Algeria. May 7.—A slight that was appreciated and praised by the dancers. Fairmount Orchestra Dance.

Incidents in Society

Charles J. Dyer sails today for Mrs. B. W. Hyde spent Friday with

Danielson relatives. Miss Mary Averill of New York is being entertained by the Misses Cogs-well of incoln avenue.

Miss Susan I, Gallup of Washinston street has returned from Bridgeport, where she has been the guest for a week of the state secretary and Mrs. Matthew H, Rogers.

David Hale Fanning, the Worcester philanthropist, now 79 years young, spent Friday in town, calling upon T. I. Winship and other friends, noting the growth and changes in the Ross of New England since his residence here, fifty years ago.

MAY FESTIVAL AND DANCE AT ARMORY. Given by Haile Club and Was a My

Success-Specialties Pleased.

The Halle club scored a big social success with their May festival and lance in the armory Friday night, having an attendance running up towards a thousand people before the rds a thousand people before vening was over. The decorations the evening were simple but remarkably effective, chief of which were the words "Halle Club," blazing in electric lights from the front of the eletric lights from the front of the ele-vated bandstand, where Miller's or-chestra furnished the kind of music dear to the hearts of the dancers. The letter "H" was also shown in an ar-rangement of Japanese lanterns sus-pended over the center of the floor. At 8.30 o'clock the festival opened with a brilliant grand march of eighty-couples, led with the utmost precision by the club president. Miss Mary

couples, led with the utmost precision by the club president, Miss Mary Kane, whose escort was John O'Connell, the second couple being John F. Suilivan and Miss Susje Malady, assistant secretary. Miss Kane wore old rose with lace trimmings and Miss Malady's gown was of pink flowered silk trimmed with Irish point lace. The light blue badges were worn by all of the members as well as by the gentlelight blue badges were worn by all of the members, as well as by the gende-men who assisted in the dance pro-gramme of eighteen numbers that fol-lowed. James J. Holland was floor di-rector, with the following aids: Fran-cis J. Kane, Daniel S. Haviland, Charles Driscoll, James P. Sheridan, Harry J. Branche, Lewis Carpenter, William Frishle, John O'Connell and ifenry Woodmansee.

Two attractive features were inter-spersed in the programme, a scarf dell

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speraed in the programme, a scarf drill after the fourth number and a Maypole sance in the intermission. In the scarf drill there were fifteen dancers wearing white and carrying scarfs of the club color, light blue. Their drill made a preity picture and their graceful movements won great oplause and many compliments for Misa Grace S. Benjamin, who had been their instructor, Those in the drill were the following: The Misses Maude Aubrey, Mary Schwartz, Helen Loomis, Rose Leopold, Jennie Kimbail, Susie Malady, Jean Jackson, Berthä Woodmansen, Louise Thresher, Grace Jackson, Midren Gilchrist, Ella Kirby, Mary Dunierdale, Clara Thomas.

The May pole dance, given by a group of sixteen, was also a pretty feature that was the center of interest at the intermission, and was enthusiastically applauded, with many expressions of praise heard for the effective way in which, it was even by the skillful dancers and their instructor, Mr. Holland. The dancers were the Misses Elsie Grunert, Mary McCrohan, Alice Stephenson, Elsie Kenerson, Marjorie Stockley, Jean Lumis, Antinette Sciaria, Dora Aubrey, Louise Fitspatrick, Elizabeth Adde, Elsie Stoddard, Della Woodmansee, Gertrude Fletcher, Molly Callahan, Annie O'Brien, Myra Matthews. The pole bearers were the Misses Mollle Enos Agnes Hansen, Gladys Elliott and Eleanor Barry, with Misse Molle Enos Agnes Hansen, Gladys Elliott and Eleanor Barry, with Misse Molle Enos Agnes Hansen, Gladys Elliott and Eleanor Barry, with Misse Molle Enos Agnes Hansen, Gladys Elliott and Eleanor Barry, with Misse Molle Enos Agnes Hansen, Gladys Elliott and Eleanor Barry, with Misse Molle Enos Agnes Hansen, Gladys Elliott and Eleanor Barry, with Misse Molle Enos Agnes Hansen, Gladys Elliott and Eleanor Barry with Misse Molle Enos Agnes Hansen, Gladys Elliott and Eleanor Sarring scarlet conts, bore the pole to the scarf mald, Privates Robinson and Harris of the Third company, wearing scarlet conts, bore the pole to the dancers, who wore garlands of flowers, added to the transferences. and the growns of the dancers, who were garlands of flowers, added to the attractiveness of the dance. The appropriate music for the May pole sun-

r was especially written for it by l Stanton of Willimantic. It was an occasion for regret quit generally expressed that Mrs. Wil-liam C. Lanman, who is so prominent ly identified with the alle club, wa-not able to be present through ill

The general committee in charge was Miss Mary Kane, chairman, Miss Jennie Sheridan, Miss Bessie Grimes Miss Susic Malady, Miss Bertha Wood mansee, Miss Gladys Upton, Miss Jer nie Frestone, Miss Edith Whitin Miss Mary Richards, Miss B. Mora Miss Lillian Havens and Miss Elsi

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actress, has this to say of Parisian Sage;

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City.

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Another Marathon Wanted. The first six of the runners who fin ished in that Marathon up in Greene ville would like to meet the Prestor boys for a run May Sth, afternoon, a 3.30, for a side bet of \$5. And if the 3.30, for a side bet of \$1. And if the cannot put the purse up we will, no bother with them, as we are in nee of money. The following will be in thrace to represent Greeneville: J. Gadle, J. Barry, William Boyd, A. Corey, T. Shahan, D. Shahan, The will run from Eighth street around Preston and finish at Robert Connor store on North Main street. Signed A. COREY.

A. COREY. Some people talk a great deal to

Sightseer Arrives. The steamer Sightseer, owned by the People's Steamboat company, arrived here on Friday shortly after moon, be-ing towed up by the Miles Standish, and is tied up at the steamboat dock. It will be gotten ready now for the opening of the season.

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DEVOE TOOK 91/2 GALLONS LESS

Judge L.D. Fairchild of Lufkin, Texas, had two houses painted, both same size. One was painted with a leading top-price paint, and took 25 gallons. The other was painted with Devoe, and took only 15% gallons. The "leading paint" referred to is adulterated 15%, but is sold at the same price as Devoe,

The most economical paint always is the one that takes least gallons and wears longest, and that's Devoc.

PRESTON BROS.

When Comes

MAY BASKET THE BEST

the smilling month of May,

place to get one is al CRANSTON'S

158 MAIN STREET,